

DIVORCED WIFE "HEALING" PECK FOR HER RIVAL

Will Send Professor Back to
No. 2 When Christian Sci-
ence Course Ends.

SUCCESSOR MAY VISIT.

She'll Be Welcome at Sound
Beach Bungalow, Says the
Smiling Woman.

(Special to The Evening World.)
STAMFORD Conn., May 7.—Mrs. Cor-
nelia D. Peck sat this afternoon
on the veranda of her Sound Beach
bungalow, talking with the husband she
divorced, Prof. Harry Thurston Peck,
formerly of Columbia University, when
an Evening World reporter called. Mrs.
Peck was cheerful and talked earnestly
of the wonderful things which she
claimed about treatment of Christian
Science had done for her former hus-
band.

"Prof. Peck intends to remain with me
until he has his full strength, when he
will go to New York to take up his
work of writing once more. He will re-
turn to his relatives there, then," she
said, smiling graciously.

By "his relatives" Mrs. Peck No. 1
apparently meant Mrs. Peck No. 2, who
is said to have consented to the ro-
mantic return of Prof. Peck to his first
wife's home and her tender care.

NO. 2 WELCOME IF SHE ASKS TO
VISIT.

Mrs. Peck was asked if she would
entertain Mrs. Peck's second wife dur-
ing the summer.

"That is entirely for her to say," she
replied, still smiling. "If she sends me
a letter asking if she may call she will
be welcome to come and see Prof. Peck.
That is all I can say about that."

"My daughter and I simply could not
see father living among strangers when
he was so sick," she exclaimed. "Daughter
teaches in New York, and she comes to
see me once each week. I received a
long distance call from her one day, and
she was nearly in hysterics because she
had heard that father was very ill. I
told her that everything would be all
right. I said I would go to him imme-
diately. That was nineteen days ago. I
packed my bag and hurried to Ithaca,
where he was in the City Hospital."

"Yesterday," continued Mrs. Peck,
"we returned here, and Mr. Peck is
now able to walk about. In fact, he
wrote several letters this morning. He
stood the journey remarkably well yester-
day. We rode by train to Hoboken
and came here in an automobile. Just
now we are waiting for a barber. For
Prof. Peck is anxious to be shaved."

SAYS ABSENT TREATMENT
SNATCHED HIM FROM DEATH.

"Prof. Peck turned to the reporter at
this juncture and smiled. He said he
would feel about twice as well if he
were shaved."

"In the City Hospital, when I ar-
rived there," resumed Mrs. Peck, "I
found that the doctors had practically
given up Prof. Peck. They said he was
as good as dead. I immediately called
side all medicine and telegraphed J. H.
Cook in Sound Beach. I said: 'Treat
Prof. Peck against death.' He did treat
him according to our absent treatment,
and the result was that he is now
able to walk about."

"Two or three days after the treat-
ment began Prof. Peck had some
throat trouble, and becoming anxious I
called J. H. Cook in Sound Beach, an-
other practitioner of our faith, for 'bed-
side treatment.' The results were once
more astonishing and Mr. Peck quick-
ly grew well. Just think of taking a
man practically from the deathbed in
nineteen days!"

BUS ON FIFTH AVENUE SMASHES LIGHT POLE AND PRODUCES FIREWORKS

A bus of the Fifth Avenue line started
north from Washington Square early
to-day with one woman as its passenger
and William E. Ballard at the wheel.
The heavy machine had just passed
around the Washington Arch and was
turning into Fifth Avenue when the
steering gear became locked.

The bus made for the sidewalk before
Ballard could apply the brake, climbed
the curb and snapped off about four
feet above the pavement, one of the arc
light standards at the corner. The top
of the iron pole, with the heavy lamp,
crashed over upon the seats on the bus's
roof, and from the fractured base of
the pole a vivid blue flame soared high-
er than the top of the vehicle.

For several minutes the electrical
protuberance continued. Ballard tumbled
from his seat, unscathed, but escap-
ing electrified only because of the
insulation of his steering wheel, as the
metallic body of the bus came in contact
with the high-power wires. Policemen
Cohen rushed into the bus and assisted
the terrified passenger to reach the
street.

The stump of the pole continued to
bubble sparks and smoke until a repair
gang from the Edison company turned
off the current. The bus was not badly
damaged.

BOMB WRECKS JUDGE'S HOME Dynamite Believed Men Punished by Court.

HAZELTON, Pa., May 7.—A dynamite
explosion early to-day partially
wrecked the home of Justice of the
Peace R. J. Diller. The interior of
the house was destroyed by a fire,
which followed the explosion, but no
one was injured. The loss is about
\$1,500. The perpetrators are believed
to be several men against whom the
court recently rendered adverse de-
cretions.

WHY IS YOUR MARRIAGE A SUCCESS? WHY IS IT A FAILURE?

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13th Article
of a Series.

Experience of a Man Whose Wife Is Boss And Maybe Spanks Him, Yet He Is Happy



"My Wife's Unrelenting, Old-Fashioned Home Dis-
cipline Has Changed Me From a Man on the
Downward Path to One Who Is Now More
Than Moderately Successful," Writes
"Henpecked but Happy."

"I Consider I Am the Boss of the Home and I Don't
Go Poking Around My Husband's Office, Neither
Do I Permit Him to Interfere With the
Home or the Raising of the Children,"
Says "A Suffragette."

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

We hear now and then that every nation has the Government that it
deserves. I forget who said it first, but if we apply this familiar aphorism
to family life, we will be better able to understand the letter of a candid

husband which appears to-day with
the interesting signature "Henpecked
but Happy." Here is a man who
admits that his wife bosses him for
his own good, and that under her
unrelenting discipline he has changed
"from a man on the downward path
to one who is now more than mod-
erately successful."

Doubtless many wives have be-
come better human beings through
the influence of husbands who held
them rigidly to an ideal. There is
one paragraph in the letter of the
self-confessed henpecked husband
which I insist upon regarding as a
flight of humorous fancy, though two
men, both husbands, who have read
his confession, insist that the writer
is entirely in earnest and is narrat-
ing a fact when he says of his wife,

"Whenever she thought the occasion
warranted in dealing with me she has
not hesitated to resort to old-fashioned home discipline. But there has
been no nagging."

I leave it to the imagination of
other Evening World readers to de-
termine whether this unusual home
discipline was resorted to in a dark
room or sent to bed without his
supper. But whatever the form of
the discipline administered, it is
evident that he professes to be
nagging with which so many hus-
bands and wives afflict each other.
And I can quite understand his
point of view. Only one other thing
in the world—and it isn't in the
world any more—was ever equal
to the punishment of nagging, that
was the medieval torture of drop-
ping water, one drop at a time,
upon the head.

It used to be believed that women
had practically a monopoly of nagging.
That the reiteration and recurrence of
fault-finding or questioning which con-
stitutes nagging was particularly femi-
nine. But to-day the intelligent person
is willing to concede that nagging is
an individual, not a sex defect.

CHILDREN ARE THE MOST ART-
ISTIC NAGGERS.

The worst naggers of all are children,
boys and girls alike. The little boy
who wants a new pair of skates is just
as talented in this respect as the little
girl with her mind fixed on a new hat.
Persons, children are the most success-
ful naggers, because with them a fixed
idea is uncomplicated by other ideas
or wants, at least for the time being.
Having one idea at a time and sticking
to it until you get it is really the for-
mula of success.

Little Willie Jarr, who says: "Maw,
kin I go out? Maw, kin I go out? Kin
I go out, Maw?" until his exasperated
mother surrenders from sheer exhaustion,
will in time become a captain of
industry unless he allows advancing
years to complicate and so frustrate
his wants, as so many of us do. In
my opinion, this unusual wife of "Hen-
pecked but Happy" is far kinder than
the more frequent type who lets her
wrath simmer gently for several days
instead of boiling over and down in a
few minutes. How she reformed her
husband is told by Exhibit A in the
following letter:

HE IS GLAD HIS WIFE TAKES
HIM IN HAND AT TIMES.

Dear Madam: The "henpecked"
husband is a general subject of pity
and it is assumed there are no com-
pensating circumstances in his case.
This is not always so. I can give
my own case as an example. I was
married when I was thirty-one

years old to a woman several years
older than myself. At the time of
my marriage I had made a great
progress in life, and had several
bad habits which I had been un-
able to conquer when left to my-
self. My wife was a business wom-
an, of strong character and deter-
mination. She undertook to reform
me and I congratulate myself I had
sense enough to submit myself to
her absolutely. I recognized the fact
that she had both a stronger will
and a more level head than I had.

You invite frankness, so I will ad-
mit something my wife and I do not
make generally known, and that is
that whenever she thought the oc-
casion warranted she has not hesi-
tated in dealing with me to resort
to old-fashioned home discipline.

But there has been no nagging.
When I have offended the punish-
ment has been short, sharp and de-
cisive. It has not been dragged out
over a period of hours, days or even
weeks of fault-finding and tongue
lashing, as is the case in some fami-
lies.

The best proof of the good effect
of my wife's methods is the fact
that she changed me from a man on
the downward path to one who is
now more than moderately success-
ful. Of course, I will admit it is a
bit tricky at times to have to
submit to strict rule and discipline,
but in my case at least the good
results have far exceeded any tem-
porary disappointment I may be com-
pelled to experience through not be-
ing permitted to have my own way.

HENPECKED BUT HAPPY.

LONELY GIRL WHO CANNOT
FIND A MATE.

Dear Madam: I have been to
amusement places and dances, but
never have found the man that is
willing to share his life. Now, I am
so tired of myself that sometimes I
could sit down and cry for hours and
hours. If I really was a girl who
cared to flirt it would be different.
I am honest, willing, and would love
to have a nice home, and can do
most anything; but I can't find the
right man. Always have misery till
my wish will be fulfilled.

O. M. ST. J.

house in on the job. I do not go to
my husband's place of business pok-
ing around and telling him how to do
things, and so I do not expect him
to interfere in home affairs. A
mother should have complete control
of the children because they are
with her so much, and if a father
interferes with a mother the children
soon lose respect for her.

My husband and I are very happy
together and the children adore him.
I do not know where men find the
worthless things they write about,
as all the women I know are good,
home-loving women and in all cases
are the equals of their husbands.

A SUFFRAGETTE.

HE WARNED HER OF THE HARD-
SHIPS TO COME.

Dear Madam: I have been married
some time. I was eighteen and my
wife sixteen years of age. My
weekly income is \$12. I have as
nice a home as many people have
who earn much more. Before I got
married I told my wife what hard-
ships she would have to endure (not
making the mistake, as many men
do, of telling her what a nice time
she would have, what nice clothes
I would buy her, etc.). When a girl
hears these things she will most
likely say "yes" without thinking.

Marriage rests on the character of
the persons who undertake it. If
they agree with a right heart to
live on \$12 a week they will be con-
tented. My advice is to all couples
to MAKE SURE THEY UNDERSTAND
ONE ANOTHER.

RUDDIE.

THREE MAY BRIDES
KEEP SOCIETY FOLK
ON THE JUMP TO-DAY

Many Try to See at Least Part
of Two of the Cere-
monies.

There were three weddings in the
awning-over-the-sidewalk district to-
day. Many of the guests tried to be
present at two at least of them during
part of the festivities. People who
walked Fifth Avenue or rode on the
omnibuses had every opportunity to
feast their eyes on taxicab loads of
fluffed up beauty and high-hatted chiv-
vally.

Miss Caro Quartley Brown, daugh-
ter of Stephen Howland Brown, was
married to Franklin Stanton Richard-
son at the home of her parents, No.
14 East Seventeenth street. The cere-
mony was witnessed only by the
families of the two and a few inti-
mate friends, but was followed by a
big reception.

Miss Gladys A. Howland Pell, daugh-
ter of Howland Pell, was married to
H. Pendleton Rogers, son of Mrs. H.
Pendleton Rogers, at the Rogers
home, No. 14 East Fifty-fourth street.
As Mr. Rogers is in mourning, this wed-
ding was comparatively simple.

Miss Helen Ogden, daughter of Alfred
Ogden, was married to Andrew Murray
Williams in Grace Church. There was
a grand informal procession of gay
automobile parties up to Delmonico's
immediately afterward for a reception
at which many of those who had at-
tended the other weddings were guests.

MISS HENRIETTA GORDON, eldest daugh-
ter of County Clerk Schneider's naturaliza-
tion office, with the aid of twelve ex-
tra clerks and Policemen Michael Grif-
fin, the venerable court cop, had their
hands full herding the swarm of for-
eigners who stormed the doors asking
for their first and second papers. Un-
der the law they are required to file
their petitions ninety days before they
are qualified to appear before one of
the Supreme Court Justices. Then an-
other ninety days is necessary after
the court admits the alien to citizen-
ship before he is eligible to vote at the
November elections. The election is
just 100 days from to-day, and hence
the clamor to obtain the papers.

Besides these two busy departments of
the court each of the trial terms was
burdened with long calendars of cases
which lawyers are anxious to dispose of
before the summer recess of the
Supreme Court. In Special Term, Part
II, where the Justices finally pass on
the desirability of aliens for citizenship,
Justice Page began early to sign cer-
tificates. He remained late last night
hearing questions propounded to pro-
spective subjects of Uncle Sam. Few
were rejected.

Justice Madox reserved his decision.

COURT FORBIDS PUBLICITY
IN ALL DIVORCE CASES.

Judge Emerson of Watertown Does
Not Believe Evidence Should
Appear in Newspapers.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 7.—Justice
E. C. Emerson of the Supreme Court
inaugurated an innovation in Special
Term to-day, when he forbade
newspaper reporters printing the evi-
dence given in divorce cases.

The Justice said it was the policy of
the Court to have as little publicity as
possible in divorce cases, and inasmuch
as the evidence is always sealed, he did
not believe that it should get into the
newspapers.

Sanquet to Count von Bernstorff.

The German Publication Society of
this city will give a banquet to Count
von Bernstorff (German Ambassador to
the United States, Friday evening at
the Plaza Hotel. Among those ex-
pected to attend are Mr. Charles W.
Ellis, Prof. Hugo Münsterberg, Cham-
pion, Frederick, Nathan, Straus,
Rear Admiral Sigbee, former Senator
Spooner, Justice Harlow S. Weeks,
through President McAnany, F. W.
Woolworth, Daniel C. Brogan and Gen.
J. Grant Wilson.

NO DEFENSE OFFERED TO
HUSBAND'S CHARGES.

No further court action was taken
until to-day when Schoen, his witness
and Attorney Burger appeared before
Justice Guy to try the suit as an "un-
defended divorce." For neither Mr.
Schoen, nor her guardian, Mr. Levy,
had interposed any answer or denial of
the husband's charges. Mr. Schoen
was called to answer the statutory
questions and he swore that the alleged
acts of infidelity on the part of his
wife were "committed without his con-
sent, connivance, privity or procure-
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a cigar manufacturer, swore that on
Jan. 30, he went with Schoen to the
latter's apartment, and in the sitting
room found Mrs. Schoen in her kimono.
In a bedroom Schoen pulled Mandl from
behind a curtain.

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"Your Honor, after I was appointed
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Mrs. Schoen on the telephone and asked
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it was 'all fixed' between her and her
husband. She had denied to her hus-
band, she said, improper intimacy with
Mandl, but Schoen told her he wanted
a divorce and she replied that although
she loved him, if a divorce would make
him any happier she would let him get
it. They consulted with Attorney Bur-
ger, who told her, she said, to invite
Mandl to call, put on her kimono, get
Mandl into the bedroom and wave a
towel out of the window as a signal
to her husband, who would rush in and
make the raid. This plan of action,
outlined by Mr. Burger, was carried
out. She added that Schoen had prom-
ised to marry her again three months
after the divorce."

Justice Guy called Burger to the wit-
ness chair and had him sworn.

"When did you talk to Mrs. Schoen
arranging this divorce?" asked the
court.

Burger first turned scarlet, then dead-
ly white.

"I never did," he stammered.

"When did you learn that this divorce
was collusive?" continued Justice Guy.

"I never knew it. It is not," the law-
yer protested. "It—"

"That will do," said Justice Guy.
"This case is put over to May 14 for
further investigation by the Court. In
the meantime all the papers in the case
are hereby sent to District-Attorney
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WILSON AGAIN AT CAPITOL.

Makes Fourth Visit to Talk Ap-
pointments With Senators.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President
Wilson made another visit to the
Capitol late to-day to talk with Sen-
ators about appointments. The visit
was not planned long in advance. As
the President's engagements cleared up
shortly before 3 o'clock, he determined
to make the trip. It was his fourth visit
to the Capitol since he took office.

Edward Fitzgerald of Van Wert, O.,
will be named as Commissioner of Peni-
tentiaries, according to Senators Burton
and Pomeroy of Ohio, who were consulted
about the appointment by President
Wilson. R. L. Frasier of Tennessee
was agreeable to Senators Lea and
Shafer for Assistant Commissioner of
Patents.

WISCONSIN WOMEN WIN.

MADISON, Wis., May 7.—Women's
suffrage advocates in Wisconsin were
jubilate to-day over the passage by the
Assembly of the bill submitting the
suffrage question to a referendum of the
voters of the State. The Senate bill
was concurred in 47 to 26 and the
amendment will be put to a vote of the
people in 1914.

HEARS LOST HUSBAND IS TO BE REMARRIED, SO SHE ASKS DIVORCE

Disappeared and News of His
"Engagement" Was First
She Heard of Him.

Until Mrs. Lucy E. Salmond acci-
dentally met a schoolgirl friend from
their former home in Utica, N. Y., while
shopping on Broadway last January
she had no idea of what had hap-
pened to her husband, Charles S. Sal-
mond. She had not seen or heard of
him in three years. Once she heard he
was on the stage, but she could obtain
no trace of him.

After affectionately greeting the
chum of her school years, the latter
exclaimed:

"Oh, Lucy, by the way, I met your
former husband last night. He's soon
to marry again."

"What is she?" asked Mrs. Salmond,
painfully struggling to conceal her asto-
nishment.

"Oh, she's some star actress. I quite
forgot her name for the time being."

"Well, dearie, don't you think he
ought to observe the formality of a
divorce before remarrying?" demanded
Mrs. Salmond.

Mrs. Salmond sought her lawyer and
engaged detectives and from the meagre
information obtained after a visit to
Mrs. Salmond's former home the sleuths
traced the recalcitrant spouse to an up-
town hotel, where they say he lived with
the correspondent in the divorce suit.
Mrs. Salmond has brought as "Mr. and
Mrs. Salmond."

Mrs. Salmond, her brother, William J.
Knee, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Knee
Flower, forced their way into "Sin-
clair's" suite and found him with his
actress affinity. The next step was to
bring the tale before Justice Guy to-day.

The Court reserved decision, but in-
timated a decree would be awarded Mrs.
Salmond.

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JUSTICE GUY SEES
COLLUSION IN THIS
SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Sends Papers and Testimony
to the District-Attorney
for Investigation.

GIRL WIFE GENEROUS.
Willing to Help Husband to
Freedom—His Lawyer's
Part in Matter.

Justice Guy, presiding over the Su-
preme Court's weekly divorce day, halt-
ed the trial of a husband's suit against
his wife, quashed the husband's attorney
under oath and sent the papers and a
transcript of the evidence to District-
Attorney Whitman with a request that
he take "what action he may see fit
in view of the affidavits tending to show
collusion and perjury." He announced
also that he would set May 14 for a
further investigation of the case by
himself.

Martin Schoen, of No. 11 West Eighth
street, a manufacturer, sued his wife,
Sophie, nineteen years old, whom
he had made his bride on April 2, 1910,
when she had just turned sixteen. They
have a daughter, Bella, two years old.
Last February, Schoen, who is nearly
twenty years his wife's senior, asked
for an absolute divorce and the custody
of the child. In the complaint, which
was drawn up by Attorney Benjamin W.
Burger, of No. 25 Broad street, he
charged that Mrs. Schoen was guilty of
improper conduct with Morris Mandl, a
former boarder, in their home on Jan. 30.
The law requires that when the de-
fendant in a law suit is under twenty-
one years of age, the Court shall ap-
point a temporary guardian to accept
the service of papers and look out for
her interests. Accordingly Mr. Burger
went before Justice Davis and induced
him to appoint Marcel Levy, an attor-
ney, of No. 55 Liberty street, as
Mrs. Schoen's temporary guardian, and
Schoen's divorce papers were served on
him.

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